The sale of lands belonging to the Kanaina Estate, and which took place on the inst, was fairly attended, but foreign of this Kingdom. To all we wish a it can hardly be said that satisfactory prices were The PM S S steamer City of New-York, is due from the Coast on the 15th inst, with mails.

SHIPPING NOTES. The hk Eureka is at the Espalanade, opposite the Custom House, discharging, Capt Nordburg's passengers report that they had a jolly good time on the trip down. The Ger stmr Cassandra is lying at the mail wharf. She will sail on or about the 18th inst. for Hongkong. The bk Hermine has discharged, and is now ready to sail for Hongkong. She will probably leave on the 30th. The Am bk Mohican is at the Esplanade discharging the last of her cargo. Advices to be received by the in coming mail will determine her next destination.

The bk D C Murray, is lying on the Fish Market Wharf, having in nearly all the cargo to be taken this trip. The refitting, painting and overhauling which has been given the vessel, during her stay here, makes an improved appearance. She sails on or about the 28th The big J A Falkinburg, sails for the Coast, on or abou

the 27th inst. Probably the first vessel to leave. The bk Lady Lampson, was discharged in a rapid manner. The slowness in the arrival of sugar and rice, will, however, cause her detention here until about the

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. Dec 18-Bkine Eureka, Nordberg, 1914 days from S F 20-Ger str Cassandra, Langer, 23 days fm Canton Str Likelike from Hawaii 20—Schr Kanikesonli from Honokaa 20—Schr Malolo from Hilo 20—Schr Warwick from Molokai & Lanai 20-Schr Kulamanu from Maliko H-R M SS Zealandia, Chevalier, from Sydney

23-Bk Buens Vista, Calhoun, 33 days fm Townsend Star James Makee from Kauai Sehr Uilama from Kohala 34-Stmr C R Bishop from Kauai 8-Schr Libolino from Honnapo

5 Stmr Mokolii from Koolau 5 Stmr Lehua from Molokai & Maui 5-Stur Kilauea Hou from Kahului 5-Likelike from Hawaii DEPARTURES. Dec. 20—Bk Amy Turner, Newell, for San Francisco. 21—P. M. S. S. Zelandia, Chevalier, for San Francisco.

21-Georgani Apinni, English, for Fannings Island. 21-Brig Haxard, Miller, for San Francisco. 21-Str C. R. Bishop, for Kanai. -Str Kilauea Hou, for Kahului, ...Str Lehua, for Molokui and Maui. -Ser Mokoli, for Koolau. Sel: Manukawai, for Hanamaula. -Sch Gen. Siegel, for Waianai.

-Sch Wailele, for Moliko -Sch Warwick, for Molokai and Lanai. 24-Str Jas. Makee, for Kauai. -Str Waimanalo, for Waimanalo

Br bir Linzie Fredale, Liverpool loading Aug 1

Br bk Viola, Liverpool loading Aug 1 Ger bk Kale, Bremen loading Aug — Gr bk G F Hændel, sailed from Bremen, Aug 21 Am Steam Whaler Belvidere Haw bk Kalakaua, Jenks, San Francisco Haw bytne Pomare, Tripp, South Sea Islands Haw bk Hawaii, Whitney, South Sea Islands Haw bytne Storm Bird, Tierney, South Sea Islands llaw bk Atlanta, Holtz, Bremen Eng stmr Quinta Canton Am stnr Melfoo, Cunningham, Hongkong Am bk Lizzie Marshall, Dehler, Port Blakely, due

Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports

Am stmr City of New York, Cobb, San Francisco, du Sch Eva, Paul, Puget Sound, due Brig J D Spreckels, Howard, San Francisco, due

VESSELS IN PORT.

Schr Julia A Long, Gilley Bkt Jane A Falkenberg, Hubbard Bk D C Murray, Raven Ger bk Hermine, Lonngren Am ble Mohican, Beny r stm Cassandra, Langer Am bk Buena Vista, Calhoun Am bktne Eureka, Nordberg Brit bk Lady Lampson, Marston

MEMORANDA.

Report of P. M. S. S. Zealandia, Chevalier, Commande -Left anchorage in Sydney harbor on 2nd December, at 3.15 p.m., and discharged pilot at 4.20 p.m. same day Sighted Three Kings, 6th December, at 10.10 a.m., and arrived at Auckland, on the 7th, at 9.30 a.m. Left Auckand same day at 4 15 p.m., passed Samoan Islands, 12 December received Honolulu pilot on board, 21st December, at 12.30 a.m., and arrived at 1.15 a.m. On the 9th December, passed the P. M. S. S. Australia, bound to Auckland. Experienced moderate winds and cloudy weather from Sydney to Auckland, moderate easterly winds from Auckland to the equator, and thence to arrival fresh NE trades and fine weather. R. McDonald, Purser.

REPORT of steamer Cassandra, Capt Lonngren-Left Canton, Nov 27th, at 9 P.M. Passed Formosa, Dec 1st wind easterly with heavy sea and rain. Dec 4th, wind changed to westerly, light clear weather. Dec 7th, wind freshening, and in lat 27° 5 N, 147°E encountered a strong gale with heavy sea, lasting about 12 hours. In lat 24 ° 36' N, 174 ° 45' W had continuous calms, weather pleasant. Dec 18th and 19th, light S E winds and fine weather. Sighted Nilhau at 6 a.m. on the 19th. Took Henolulu pilet on board at 6.30 a.m., and arrived in harbor at 7.05 a.M. on the 19th. Report of bark Eureka, Captain Nordberg. Left Sa Francisco Sunday Nov 28, and light SW, then light and variable, mostly southerly, for several days, got trade in lap 20 0 55 N, long 138 0 W, but kept them only a few lays. Expererienced a succession of calms. Sighted the islands Dec 14 and arrived in Honolulu harbor on Dec 18th, all well, 19% days passage

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco, per Eureka, Dec 18.-1580 scks four, 947 pkgs groceries, 39 pkgs salmon, 28 pkgs proflour, 947 page greenes, 39 page samou, 28 page pro-sisions, 825 seks grain, 782 page fruits and vegetables, 6 geese, 4 doz chickens, 3 doz ducks, 12 mules, 4 horses, 20 page grain bgs, 25 bales paper, 87 page hardware, 247 page liquors, 52 page drugs and bottles, 50 page fur-niture, 185 bgs salt, 36 page saddlery and leather, 10 cs coal oil, 168 pkgs carriage material, 130 dry goods, 122 pkgs powder, 10 bbls lime, 1000 r w posts, 800 pkgs shingles, 850 pickets, 23 plows, 398 bales hay, 12 pkgs cigars and tobacco, 136 pks mise mdse. From Canton, per Cassandra, Dec 20 -Lot Chinese pro risons, medicine goods and groceries.

From Sydney, per Zealandia, Dec 21-32 pkgs provisions, 2 ptanes, 7 case dry goods, 3 cases hardware, 43 pkgs liquors, 5 cases cigars, 81 sks potatoes. From Utsalady, per Buena Vista, Dec 22-440434 feet rough lumber, 90211 feet dressed do, 15 m laths, 99 k m

EXPORTS. For San Francisco, per Amy Turner, Dec 20-30 bales goat skins, 88 pkgs soap stock, 1550 dry hides, 10 pkgs hide cutting, 50 buchs bananas. Dom val \$10,640.12. For Fannings Island, per Giovanni Apiani, Dec 20-1250 RW posts, 10 cases dry goods, 61 cases bread, 50 mats rice, 705 iron rails, 12 steel wheels etc. For value

For San Francisco, per Hazard, Dec 21-6045 pkgs sugar, 28 bbls molasses, 1514 bags rice, 20 green hides, 453 bdls sait hides, 47 dry hides, 25 sks horns, 6 cks tallow, 40 bdls sheep pelts, 1 bale kangaroo skin, 1 case gin. D. val \$58,102.06; For. val \$59.50. For San Francisco, per Zealandia, Dec 21-5624 pkgs sugar, is bus betel leaves, 1244 buchs bananas, 16 pkgs fruits. Dom val \$38,763.65; For. val \$230.

PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco, per Zealandia, Dec 21—H I Simson J M S—, C.W Colby & wife, W Alexander, Dr V T Bird C J Prescott & wife, D S Colby, Charles Heinsen, C Brandt, J Clifford, L Pilon, H Deick, P J Brogan, H Net ter, Chas L Hart, S Hubbard, Jas Hart, J Basquill, Ge Francisco, H M Barton, J M Dobson & wife, J N Cole man & wife, Miss H E Aldrich, Hugh Mackay. From San Francisco, per Eureka, Dec 18—R McKensie A W Bobinson, W D'Freese, G Putnam, L Phillips, G B Trainor, S Brierly, D McNeil, D M Robbins, A Lancaster, C Hele, W Morris, J Morris.

For Fannings Island, per Giovanni Apiani, Dec 20-1 For San Francisco, per Amy Turner, Dec 20-Fred

From Sydney, per Zealandia, Dec 21—Dr J B W Wades H H W Smith, M Murphy, A Shose, 7 saloon and 35 steer age passengers in transitu.

From Canton, per Cassandra, Dec 20—641 Chinese, viz 623 men, 10 women, and 8 children. The barkentine Eureka arrived in port on

the 18th instant, from San Francisco, well loaded and bringing dates to the 28th instant. We are indebted to Captain Nordburg for favors received.

The P. M. S. S. Zealandia was delayed on her up trip on account of head winds and heavy sea, and arrived off this port at 11.30 p.m. on the evening of the 20th. Remarkable fast time was made by the pilot Captain McIntyre, in getting the vessel into the harbor and alongside the dock, only 35 minutes elapsing between the time of boarding, and the making fast of the steamer's lines to the wharf. The Zealandia sailed again for San Francisco at 11.30 a.m. on the 21st, having taken in the meantime over 300 tons of freight,

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SATURUAY, DECEMBER 25, 1880.

WE tender our heartfelt aloha and the compliments of this holiday season to His Majesty the King and the Royal Family; to all our readers; to our brother Editors; and to the entire community, native and Merry Christmas.

WE call attention to the ordinance of His Majesty in Privy Council, in respect to the regulation of shipping agents, to be found in our "by authority" column, as a measure which we trust will correct a great deal of abuse hitherto in the shipment or indenturing of immigrants, especially Chinese. We called attention to this matter in our issue of the 11th inst.

WE are happy to report this Christmas morning, a clean bill of health, as regards small-pox. The patient White is convalescent, and no new case reported. Our Board of Health was perhaps taken a little unawares on the first appearance of the epidemic; as two members of the Board were absent; and the President had his hands full of Ministerial duties; but we now cheerfully recognize that the Board has taken prompt and judicious precautions; so that the risk and the people's liability to exposure, and infection, was reduced to a minimum; and in this matter we feel that President Carter is entitled to much credit, and a grateful consideration.

WE regard with great satisfaction the announcement, that the Governments of Great Britain and France, through the action of their several naval authorities in the Pacific had united to restore the flag of Raiatea; and otherwise recognize the independence of this and other islands of the Society Group. This is consonant with the action of the two great European Maritime Powers who engaged in a joint leclaration of the independence of the Hawaiian Kingdom. And considering our position in the Pacific, we hall this action of great and enlightened States of Europe, as an assurance, that their statesmanship desires to concede to the peoples of Polynesia, the autonomy of their several groups or States, when governed so as to meet the enlightenment of the age; and of this well ordered political condition our Hawaii, in her position of Primacy in Polynesia, offers the guarantee and example.

WHAT ails our brother and neighbor Gazette? He has moralized and scolded a good deal of late. He was ere-while the lugubrious Cassandra that warned us to look out for "advices from Washington," that would have something hard "in store for us." Then casting a bleared gaze upon our hapless Isles, he wails out that "it is the curse of all small places to be cramped down to small ends. Certainly Hawaii is." Then as a mourner over good old times, he moans forth that "the present age is a hard one to live in. Let us go back to our pork and beans,-our bucolic simplicity." But worse than all, our sad hearted brother falls out with the lovely and gentle sex, saying: "Things are bad enough among men, but infinitely worse among women;" -saying that the "lost Traviata," if garnished with silk and jewels is, "received;" and that the "social liar" is welcomed as an acquisition. And to confirm his woeful state announces in his last issue,

that he will not indulge in any more jokes! We have wondered, and keep on wondering, at what possibly could have soured our brother. We thought the country was safe. His party is in. Respectability and ability hold all the billets. Virtue is fully recognized, and all is salubrious and rosy on our "Beach."

Then why so pensive? Wherefore this seeming sour? This dark visioned view of earthly vanity?

"O, be of comfort !

Make patience a noble fortitude, And think not how unkindly we are us'd ;

Man, like a cassia, is prov'd best being bruis'd." Thus it is with us. We are comforted though we are out. Though we have neither laud, nor laurels, nor any guerdon; yet we make no plaint. Though we stand outside in the cold, and our brother may shut the door; we will not rail, because there is a door ever open for us, and issuing forth, we see-

"Th' expectant wee things todlin' through." And a little crowd clambers around with whom we are popular. Yes, we have not lost our influence there. We are crowned by this little clique. With them our "Song of six-pence" is perfect melody; our declamation of the bean stalk, the sublimest oratory; and when we illustrate the story of Red Riding Hood and the Wolf, we bring down the house. Thus are we laurelled, consoled and compensated; and if our brother would pass our way this Christmas night, we would try to prove to him that loving hearts, seeking to be attuned in accord with that which passeth all understanding, do not find life hard, or mean, or small in its aims.

A COTEMPORARY, and an ex-Minister, strongly excepts to the profusion of "Excellencies," and wants us to drop all titular designations,-citing the moderation of England, who designates her Prime Minis-

ter "only as Honorable." We take exception to his exceptions, saying, in the first place, that if, when he was a Minister, he had taken pains to have the title of Excellency dropped, his present disclaimer would have more character. And in the second place, he is wrong about England, who entitles her Premier, and all other members of Privy Council, "Right Honorable "-who is very punctilious about titular designations, even those known as "titles of courtesy "-who requires, according to exact etiquette in her House of Commons, that a military man shall be spoken of as " the honorable and gallant member" -a lawyer as "the honorable and learned member," and so forth. Here, as there, a monarchical system of government has been established; and here, as there, the monarch is recognized as the sole "fountain of honor." We hope that the King will, on some fitting occasion-such for instance as the opening of the new palace, in connection with which some State ceremony can hardly be dispensed with— to make our readers grin.

authoritatively settle all questions of titles, modes of address, and precedence. In addressing the King's Ministers and Ambassadors as "their Excellencies" we only follow a custom common to a large majority of the nations which speak European languages, many of which are Republican in their form of government. But whether this is but an unauthorized custom, or had the formal sanction of some monarch, no one appears to know. In the case of Privy Councillors, no universal custom exists. In the case of the Lord Chamberlain, his official title was authoritatively gazetted, and it is about time that all similar questions should be settled authoritatively. We accord, and readily accord, these small distinctions to those of our fellow men who are called to occupy places of responsibility and trust in the community. The people who live under the most democratic Constitutions do the same. It is indeed notorious that in the United States and in the Republics of Central America every tenth man you meet has a "handle to his name," of some sort or other. We should like to see this small social tribute of respect, this useful and decorous courtesy, put upon a proper footing, receiving the formal approval of the Crown, and the hearty acceptance of the people.

THE KING ON HAWAII.

THE GRAND BALL AT KAIOPIHI. From the notes of a Kohala correspondent intended for, but received too late for last Saturday's P. C. ADVERTISER, we learn that the grand entertainment of Tuesday evening, the 7th inst. was probably the greatest success of the kind the Kingdom ever witnessed. When the people of Kohala heard of His Majesty's arrival, they immediately invited him through a committee to remain until they could tender him a substantial loyal reception and upon His Majesty's consenting to delay his departure, an executive committee composed of G. C. Williams, James Woods, Dr. Thompson, Dr. James Wight, D. R. Vida George Holmes, H. J. Brodie, James Renton, Judge Hart, Jas. Woods, H. Johnson, E. R. Biven, S. Staines, Judge Hookano, Judge Kamakaala, James Koni, and others of the most prominent residents of Kohala met, and having appointed other sub-committees for various duties, -a very superior entertainment was devised and provided for. On the evening of the festive occasion, Dr. Thompson and George Holmes waited on His Majesty, at the residence of Judge Hookano, and escorted him to the scene of festivities at the Dramatic Hall, Karopihi, brilliancy. Innumerable torches lighted up the building were filled with ladies waving their handkerchiefs. The reception committee composed of G. C. Williams, D. R. Vida, and Jas. Woods, together with George Holmes and Dr. Thompson, then conducted the King to the Hall, where at least four hundred people had gathered to do His Majesty honor. The Hall owing to the efforts of Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Renton, and Miss Clara Wight was most tastefully and beautifully ornamented with flags and flowers and decorated richly in blue and gold. A dais on which was placed a regal seat, was surmounted by finely illuminated mottoes; "Welcome Kalakaua, our King." "Aloha Kalakaua." Thirty-eight superb chandeliers produced a brilliant effect upon tasteful decorations, and elegant costumes. Full dress was de rigeur. Dancing commenced at 8 o'clock. His Majesty leading off with Mrs. Vida, subse- Cameron, Thomas 2 quently the King danced in five other sets, with Miss Moyle, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Wight, Mrs. Hart, and Mrs. H. C. Sheldon. During intermissions in the dance, a party of skilful amateurs charmed the company with a number of songs accompanied on the piano by Mr. Brodie. The supper spread in the store of Messrs.

Renton, Biven & Co., was a feast indeed; and in this department all praise is chiefly due to the ladies; and particularly to Miss Nellie Thompson, Mrs. King, and Mrs. Chapin, who had charge. His Majesty was escorted to the supper room at 12 o'clock. About 200 guests were seated at one time. Dancing was continued till 3 o'clock, when all dispersed perfectly satisfied with the work and gaiety of this occasion, which showed again that Kohala never does anything by halves, or without doing it well. The thanks of the whole district are certainly due to the Amateur Dramatic Association for furnishing such a beauti-

ful Hall, and affording proper facilities for this most interesting and loyal demonstration. Long live King Kalakaua! PROGRESS AROUND HAWAII. The incidents of the King's reception at Hilo we have already published. At Kaalualu the King was received by Hon.

T. Martin, and Hon. Kauhane, and a large company of loyal people. His Majesty addressed the At Punaluu the King had prepared to go ashore, to meet a large assembled crowd to welcome their Sovereign, but owing to advice of

officers of the steamer, that there was a dangerous surf on, His Majesty did not go ashore. At Keauhou, and at Kailua the King received warm and loyal demonstrations of the devotion

At Hookena on the coast of Kau, when His Majesty was proceeding to land, and before reaching the shore, a band of loyal and enthusiastic Hawaiians about thirty in number, rushed into the water, and grasping the gunwales of the royal barge with their strong hands, lifted it up out of the water, with the royal party on board, and bore them up high and dry, triumphantly on

When the King stepped on land he was met by about 200 children, tastefully dressed and garaded, who sang songs of welcome and love-Aloha ! Aloha ! O Father and King.

And afterwards His Majesty was conducted to a remarkable tent or booth, constructed out of cocoanut and pandanus stems, in ancient fashion like an old morai, such as Captain Cook entered with King Kalapiopu; and here the Rev. Mr. Manasse knelt down and called upon the assembled people to join him in invoking the blessings of the Most High upon their Sovereign, in which ail fervently joined. After this the King addressed the people, speaking of a contemplated journey abroad, and his desire to strive, wherever he went, for the best interests of his Kingdom. When the father and chief spoke of leaving his native isles, there were loudly uttered auwes, and tender alohas, and many a plainly marked tear coursed down the cheeks of loyal and affectionate Hawaiians on this occasion. When His Majesty proceeded to return to the vessel, the same enthusiastic party that had carried the royal company on shore now lifted up the boat and pasengers, and, amid loyal song and cheer, carried them onward triumphantly into the water. And loud and warm shouts of aloha went up from the Hookena shore as King Kalakaua sailed away.

Our neighbors say they will not tolerate any more jokes. You must prepare to pucker hereafter when they appear. We poor sinners make no such promise, but will do what we can

AT THE THEATRE .- Our senior went to see Pocahontas on Thursday evening. He remembered the first representation of the original Pocahontas by John Brougham over a quarter of a century ago in great Gotham; and so he wanted to see how the boys and girls, who were babes, or not quite so, at the times of that first representation, had got up this spectacular, and operatic burlesque, here in mid Pacific, in the land of the Kamehamehas. Well, he hardly found a scrap of the original Pocahontas, but a very good thing in its place. Powhattan, and his braves were well got up; and got off aefew roaring points on the "Hawaiian Legislature," on "Smith of Maul," on Judge Bickerton, and Jailor Fyfe, with a variety of amusing local hits. And the ladies, as Pocahontas, Capt. John Smith, and Pooteepet were pre-eminently attractive. The dainty, plump, sparkling little "Captain," was a very siquante figure on the stage; and the Pocahontas of the evening was as lovely as Haidee in defence of her Don Juan, and in opposing the advances of the amusing, and well gotten up "Dutchman" Rolff An hour and three quarters was spent in continued aughter at a series of most amusing absurdities. There was no hitch, or drag, or delay in the performance. It rolled along smoothly and pleasurably; and without one objectionable word or action, so that while old fogies were well tickled, the boys and girls could laugh unreservedly at the harmless fun. Pocahontas under the management of the Well's troupe deserves a good run of several nights with full houses. The great praise due to this troupe, is that every one does his or her part well. The orchestral accompaniment by Prof. Berger is admirable, and it is evident that this very entertaining burlesque is largely dependent for its success upon the excellent music of our musicians.

Island News.

The Deputy Sheriff of Hamakua, Hawaii, has recently been tried for adultery in the District Court, Having been caught in flagrante delictu, he pleaded guilty, and was fined \$40-a light sentence for a public officer, who should be an example to all around him. This case should be a warning to officials who make themselves enemies through the vigilant discharge of their duties-especially when vigilance is directed against sly grog-selling. It is anderstood that an opportunity for revenge had been arefully watched for by the informants against the Deputy Sheriff.

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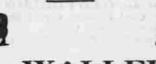
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